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BRITISH FORCES REPULSE GERMANS

IMPERIAL TROOPS RUSHED TO EGYPT

Today's War Moves

B. J. W. T. MASON
British United Press War Expert
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

WITH the Anglo-Greek line held across central Greece, realistic strategy now requires that the Athens government consider whether to surrender, if the last extremity is reached, or to return to North Africa and continue the struggle there. German reports that empty

EXCLUSIVE

transports in Greek harbors may mean that the Greeks already have planned a retirement across the Mediterranean, should the worst happen at home.

The present position of the Anglo-Greek forces may be likened somewhat to a miniature re-production of the conditions facing the British in North Africa before the German offensive in the west last spring. The Greek mountains represent the French Maginot line, while the German penetration of the Yugoslav passes is most similar to the German drive across the Massif west of Sedan, which gave Adolf Hitler his initial control of the military situation.

The pressure on northern France was based in powerful pressure against the east and west wings of the Allies, while the Allies had been held fast. The German purpose

Desert Troops Are Being Moved From East African Front

Troops Being Moved Up To Stem German Rush Toward Suez Canal—Confidence Wellavell Can Beat Nazis

LONDON, April 15.—(CP)—Thousands of British Imperial troops are being rushed from the Italian East African front to Egypt in an effort to stem the German onslaught toward the Suez Canal, it was understood here today.

GIRL ESCAPES FROM ASSAULT IN HER HOME

Lodger Charged With Attempted Murder After Attack

Courageous resistance on the part of 15-year-old Valentine Levickis, 16683 88 street, undoubtedly saved the young girl's life when she escaped from a violent assault at the hands of a middle-aged man at her home just before 9 p.m. Monday.

City police later arrested Mike Kalamanski or Kalmari, who was charged with attempted murder. The arrested man resided at the same address as the Levickis.

Assigned as Mike Kalmari on an attempted murder charge, accused was remanded in police court Tuesday until April 22. He made no comment.

This was London's apparent answer to Nazi claims the British would not engage in "barbaric" acts.

Police also took possession of a fully loaded .32 calibre revolver and a knife.

BULLETS FAIL TO EXPLODE

According to police reports two men died, showing that the firing gun.

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HARRY HOPKINS PUT IN CHARGE LEASE-LEND AID

By LYDIA C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UPI)—President Roosevelt today formally placed his right hand on the shoulder of Gen. Harry Hopkins in command of the lend-lease program of aid to Britain and the other fighting nations.

In a speech to the U. S. Senate of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Mr. Roosevelt terminated the liaison committee he had established to co-ordinate foreign military purchases with America's own defense program.

Subsequently he designated Hopkins to supervise purchase "by all countries in the lend-lease area."

The letter which for the first time gives Hopkins official status in the lend-lease program was explicit in outlining the powers he was allowed upon him.

He had recently returned from Britain where he talked over war aid problems with His Majesty King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

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CRACK ITALIAN COMMANDER IS MADE PRISONER

By HOMIE JENKS

London, April 17.—(UPI)—Gen. Ruggero Sanini, one of Italy's most experienced and ablest administrators, has been captured by British Empire forces in Ethiopia, the ministry of information said today.

A communiqué said Sanini, a career officer, had been captured during pursuit of the enemy in Ethiopia.

Sanini surrendered with a brigade commander and a number of officers and men, the ministry said. They were without food or water for three days and the constant fire of patrol (Ethiopian) snipers.

It had been known in the Italian army since 1932. He served in the African and Libyan campaigns.

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Minimum Wage Scale Approved For Motor Works

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Minimum wage scales and union recognition have been approved for employees of the Reliance Motor Works.

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Camp Sarcee Will Soon Resound To Gun Fire As Troops Start Training

By ANDREW B. GARRETT

CALGARY, April 15.—(CP)—Just west of this foothills city, where the Alberta prairie begins to roll up to the Rocky Mountains, the stretch of land along the Elbow river that is Sarcee camp soon will resound to the splutter of gun fire and machine gun fire as summer training opens for Military District No. 13.

Army tents will stand where swallows used to fly, and hills will be covered in khaki members of the active and reserve forces.

Last year 440 officers and 12,500 men attended the camp; most of them members of the Non-Permanent Active Militia, since renamed the Canadian Reserves Army.

The camp was opened in May by training of the Officers' Training Corps with a strength of about 257, all ranks.

SMALL ARMS SCHOOL

They were followed by recruits from the Royal Canadian Air Force, the western branch of the Canadian Small Arms School. This camp has been in existence since September, specializing in the training of instructors in bayonet fighting, rifle marksmanship, physical training, and anti-aircraft measures.

When the camp closed at the end of September the arms school was moved into winter quarters at Lethbridge where it has remained up to the present time.

Last month the camp announced officially the school will be moved to Nanaimo, B.C., as soon as the camp there is completed.

Authority issued by national defence headquarters last summer for reserve army units to recruit up to 100 per cent of their personnel into military offices in District 13. By August 15, total strength of the camp was about 11,400 all ranks. Many units were recruited over strength.

MANY RURAL CENTRES

The men were not concealed.

But in larger centres our many

of the units established small detachments at rural points.

At some centres training accommodation was lacking and in one case a local man was compelled to train with improvised guns until real weapons could be obtained.

With the exception of those needed large buildings such as community halls and skating rinks were hired or donated and were put into service. Most of these small groups now have sufficient equipment.

Training of the militia has also been extended in schools. At the outbreak of war there were in the province nine all cadre corps with 1,000 men each. The number has been more than doubled to 46 corps with total membership of 10,000 men. All cadre corps are awaiting official approval.

ADDED BY PROVINCE

Forty-one corps are aided by the Provincial Department of Education which has cooperated by voluntary contributions.

Military officials said several more frontier posts have joined active service units and some have given their lives.

In addition to the voluntary members of the militia, 6,000 Alberta men who took one month's compulsory training at camps throughout the province centres have been attached to units throughout the province.

Quotas Exceeded

TORONTO, April 15.—(CP)—Six provinces have exceeded their quotas in the Canadian war services drive for \$5,500,000. Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan have contributed several thousand dollars. On

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War In Decisive Phase Declares Minister To U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—British minister Neville M. Butler told the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday night that "War is now in its decisive

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forces arrayed against them are growing stronger."

"A few months hence, we hope new fighters will be leaving the American yards to build that vital bridge of ships without which lending and leasing might be idle."

Probe Ordered

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 15.—(AP)—Costa Rica ordered an investigation Monday to determine responsibility for Nazi propaganda

regarded as subversive and "insulting" to the national administration.

BODY RECOVERED AT SYLVAN LAKE: ANOTHER MISSING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
RED DEER, April 15.—(CP)—The body of F. Seearneke, 63, C.P.R. engineer at Sylvan Lake, Alta., who was missing since last fall, was found by A. Stuber, of Sylvan Lake. Monday. R.C.M.P. at Red Deer were notified and a search was made by every means of search found in the clothing.

Body of R. J. Cox, dressed with Seearneke's clothes, has not yet been recovered.

The body was brought in to the Orme funeral home in Red Deer and funeral services will be held here on Thursday. Mr. Seearneke is reported to have been a retired living in eastern Canada. Mrs. Seearneke who is in the east at present has been advised of his death and is expected back this week.

Seearneke, in company with Cox at Red Deer, was a Canadian employee left Red Deer on October 30, 1940, for Sylvan Lake on a shooting trip. The men left the car at the lake and went to a cottage at the lake, got a boat and put out on the lake. Later they had dinner at a restaurant in town.

Mr. Stuber said Mr. Cox had not reported for duty at the C.P.R. station the next morning and a search was made and the police notified.

A search was made at the lake and the boat was found. At the time the lunch at the cottage had not been touched it was assumed that the men had returned to the cottage and had been drowned.

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American Bombers Break Record For Atlantic Crossing

LONDON, April 15.—(AP)—The first lot of American-made B-17 bombers, just arrived in Britain, broke all speed records for trans-Atlantic flights, the Ministry of Aircraft Production said last night.

The big bombers have a speed of 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet, and a flying range of 2,450 miles with a "very heavy bomb load."

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Liquor Official Is Under Arrest In Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 15.—D. MacLeod, manager of the Alberta government beer warehouse here, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was remanded in custody to Friday following his arrest by police on charges of receiving information laid by the government control board.

MacLeod, a resident of this city for 20 years, was arrested Thursday on orders from the Alberta government and held in custody until his appearance in justice court. He will remain in custody.

CANADIAN DATA ON B.C.-ALASKA HIGHWAY READY

OTTAWA, April 15.—(CP)—Should negotiations to expedite construction of a highway to Alaska be successful between the two governments will have before them technical data which has occupied the joint British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska highway commission for more than two years.

Hon. G. C. Storer, chairman of the commission's Canadian section, said a final report by his group will be submitted to the Canadian government in a few weeks after a representative now checking snowfall at Athabasca, B.C., sends in his findings.

In Washington, Monday, members of the United States delegation to the commission asked the department to expedite negotiations for a treaty locking toward an early completion of the highway project and to request the war department to use its influence to obtain funds.

On Tuesday the United States delegation to negotiate with Canada for a treaty, the Dominion's interests would be looked after by the external affairs department.

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What To Do About It

The best antidote for bad news is action. The news from the Balkans and from Libya has been disturbing, if not positively bad. It suggests a possibility that still more disturbing news may follow, perhaps news which must be classed as definitely bad. Hard fighting is in prospect in both these areas. Not all the losses will be at the side of the aggressor. It is too much to hope that some reverses will not come to the democratic forces, perhaps some reverses of lesser nature and far-reaching consequences.

Immediately and directly, there is nothing the civilian in Canada can do about it. Elsewhere, there are things they can do. What measures we have called the tanks should roll up more rapidly. And for those who cannot enlist, there is always the chance to help in other ways. Money is needed for the war service fund. And unlimited amounts of money for the war effort. This is the civilian's opportunity to make his weight count in the struggle of which the current events are incidents—and to get relief from anxiety in the doing. When the war news is good, buy a savings certificate; when it is bad, buy two.

A Long Way From Home

The raid in Libya has carried the Axis advance across the Egyptian border, though Tobruk is still held by the British. They are now within measurable distance of Mafrouh, the base from which General Wavell launched his campaign against Graziani. On the map, the war in North Africa is now back where it started from.

But now, the British Army is gone, with all its equipment, along with the Mussolini's pride and II Duce's fleet. Against which, the British-Allied forces have lost for a time 400 miles of desert they did not have.

This has now passed into German—not Italian—hands. For while there is a Fascist general nominally in charge of the raiders, and Fascist units among them, this set-up is only to save the Mussolini feelings and prevent the British from getting away. The leading is being done by the Nazi general Rommel, and the fighting by Nazi troops.

These advances are now 700 miles from their base at Tripoli. There cannot be another advance, unless the Germans can pass through any near port, and the country, secure for the most part, must have been cleared of surplus food by the Italians and British in the former advance and retreat. But now, with the British Army gone, hundreds of trucks consistant on the move, could support an army at the end of so long a line.

The possibility of a break-down somewhere along the line, under attack by hostile aircraft, or by mines, makes me wonder if make it doubtful if the invaders are taking any large body of troops east of Banghazi.

them without Japan being bound to attack its eastern territory.

Tokyo is still in the Axis, but not altogether. It has excused itself from its obligation in one direction, and is to proceed in another, existing still in other respects.

Is it not giving Russia a free hand, vowing the anti-communist pledge, and told Stalin

to

do what he likes in the Balkans with no fear of being attacked in the rear.

Tokyo is still under no obligation to attack Japan if it was the United States that warred with it. But Japan was pledged to attack Russia if it got into war with Germany, and Italy. It has withdrawn that pledge, and got nothing definite in return.

Russia fears Japan and the possibility that Japan would strike if Russia gets involved in the German war.

Germany, in her turn, fears that the fears of Japan will prevent her full co-operation with the Axis.

This makes Japan a free hand—Russia also declared Japan has a free hand—to advise with the Axis partners if they break with the United States.

It is all over, but the shooting so far as the fate of the Bracken Government is concerned. Nomination day closed with only 20 out of 21 opposition candidates in the running. As there are 55 seats in the legislature, the Government is therefore assured a sufficient majority to remain in power.

"Yes, indeed," boasted Abigail "Hoosier" and I have held hands in the parlor ever since we've been married."

"Sure thing," piped up Hesekiel. "If we didn't hold hands we'd scratch each other's eyes out."

London newspapers are deeply concerned over the British reverses in Libya and do not hesitate to criticize the Government for giving over these setbacks by precluding the importance of the German gains.

"It is time that some of these spreaders of fairy tales were given a long rest," The Daily Mail commented:

"North Africa is no longer the mere sideshow in which the British thought they might be caught. It has grown into a fairly frightening age, and has grown into a large scale campaign of gravest importance," And this from The Daily Herald:

"Let us expel the childish notion—the imbecile notion—that the trend of war in the Balkans and Africa can have no weight on the 'real war'."

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891-50 Years Ago

Thirty-four homestead entries were made in the Edmonton office during the first ten days of the month.

Laurie and Flossie are occupying the wings of the old house recently occupied by Blodgett and Kelly, as a gents' furnishings department.

The ice in the river is loosening and becoming difficult and dangerous to cross. French teams were still crossing at the upper end of the bridge.

The French Canadian settlers who arrived last week will likely locate in the township north of St. Albert.

The CPR has made a freight rate of \$75 per cwt. from Killarney, in southern Manitoba to Calgary. This is to accommodate migrants from Dakota.

1901-40 Years Ago

Robert Kenneth, late of Calgary, has opened a tent and awning factory in the former Carl Interman restaurant.

Trooper Sharpes of the Strathcona's returned from the east last night.

Ex-captain Peter McElroy arrived last evening after a long stay in the Orient.

Dr. Paterson, medical expert on malapropisms, was sent here by the government to investigate the common malady.

1911-30 Years Ago

Augu. 29, Mex.: Two Americans were shot when rebel troops under General Madero attacked that town. A fierce battle is raging.

Ottawa: Sir Richard McBride is a likely candidate for the leadership of the opposition party if Mr. Borden retires.

A Knechtel, Inspector of Dominion forest resources, informs the Bulletin that the government is undertaking an extensive policy in the protection of forest areas and the creation of new forests.

1921-20 Years Ago

Ottawa: The house rejected a motion by Mr. Fielding urging the government to seek a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

The Opposition in the legislature demanded that the Imperial Oil pipe line shall be common carriers.

About 300 men are at McMurray, waiting for the opening of the roads and the rail to Ft. Norman and other northern points.

1931-10 Years Ago

Ottawa: The marriage took place here of Major W. H. Derry, Canadian minister to the United States, and Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of Senator J. C. Bennett.

Madrid: King Alfonso, the last of the reigning Bourbons, abdicated the throne of Spain. The King who had reigned for more than a quarter of a century thus completed the career of his people for a republican form of government, expressed at the polls on Sunday.

The whole Axis strategy is based on mechanized equipment. In an area where the terrain cannot function effectively, the strategy must change. Yugoslavia and Greece comprise such an area. If the tanks and trucks cannot get through with a rush they may not get through at all, and they didn't get through in the initial rush.

Japan Hedges

Matsuoka, homeward bound from Berlin and Rome, hung around Moscow for a week fishing for a neutrality deal with Russia. He got it, in the shape of a two-way agreement, and a promise to stand by the oil wells when Japan is at war. But Japan is not yet in the war, and Tokyo is assured it can pursue its conquest schemes in the south Pacific without being attacked by Russia, but Russia is also assured it can take the oil wells in Europe without being attacked by Japan.

Matsuoka has thus taken the liberty of hedging the pact Japan signed with Germany and Italy a few months ago. Under that pact it was agreed to stand by each other in case of war.

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C.A.H.A. Will Distribute \$3,000 Pro Bonus Soon To Amateur Clubs

New Wartime Regulations Set Up For Dominion Hockey

CALGARY, April 15.—(CP)—Wartime regulations providing that hockey clubs which lose players through enlistments must make replacements within certain time limits were passed here Monday by the annual convention of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Previously such replacements could be obtained at any time.

The delegates also passed regulations authorizing bonuses for playing seasons in which clubs participating in the senior and junior amateur leagues meet all their expenses in wages, travel, board, living allowances, rent, telephone bills, heating, water, power or war charities, and providing for intermediate players in Eastern Canada next season.

At the meeting members of the association met and agreed to reduce maximum monthly allowances to six, changing the by-laws to allow life members to be only honorary officers of the organization and to provide for clearing expenses of life members who would be paid only annual dues.

WAR REPLACEMENTS

The new wartime regulations provide:

1. Players who belonged to the club in the previous season and are lost to the club prior to November 1st must be replaced before November 1st.

2. Players who belong to the club in the previous season and are lost to the club between September 1st and November 1st must be replaced within 10 days after the club plays its first league game in ergodic.

Players who are lost to the club after it enters competition must be replaced within 10 days.

The new regulations declare that replacement may be obtained from players who are engaged in military service and are moved into the amateur category or are moved into a lower category from any other club in Canada or elsewhere provided the club is willing to grant a release.

RIGHT INTO FINALS

In committee the delegates decided a clause that no replacement will be made if a club enters its branch playdowns, thus allowing the final playdowns even in the first place.

Other wartime regulations which were passed in effect previously were relaxed except for minor amendments. The main change in the amplification of the clause providing that a goalkeeper must be replaced if he is killed.

The new provision is that a goalkeeper must replace only a goalkeeper, unless a goalkeeper replacing a forward.

NO MORE TO REVERSE

The delegates approved the resolution authorizing the financial committee to reverse the amount received from this season's payoffs exceeding the \$30,000 budget so that 75 per cent can go to as many as ten participating clubs in the senior and junior playdowns and 25 per cent will be donated to war charities or to finance the war effort.

The bonuses in player clubs will be on a basis of games played. Provincial and national tournaments will be given a sum of \$1,000. In Midland, Ont., sum of \$1,000 was decided to give bonuses to the clubs participating. The bonuses were \$100 to each team B.C. and \$50 to each team in Canmore, Alta., Swift Current, Sask., Dauphin, Man., and Fort William.

QUEBEC OBJECTS TO BUDGET

While discussing the budget the Quebec delegation showed a sum of \$1,000 to be made available to the Quebec delegation for war charities which would be sent to the Quebec War Fund.

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Mr. Dudley commented that \$6,000 was spent last year for travel and expenses of the delegation. Living allowances to players and claimed the grants of \$9,000 to minor and \$1,000 to intermediate players were not enough to make a budget of \$30,000 essential.

Delegates then passed the motion to increase the budget to \$30,000. It was requested that the minutes show he was opposed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

That the organization's fiscal year end December 31 and expire at that date.

First Day Hard For Favorites Havre de Grace

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 15.—(AP)—Kentucky Derby candidates took a kicking around as Havre de Grace's spring race opened yesterday with a 10-race program, a three-year-old gelding eligible for Pimlico's rich Preakness Stake, came through with a third-place victory in the featured Handicap handcap.

Mandarin, owned by the Brandywine Stable, and ridden by the easy Nick Hall, outdistanced Howard Bruce's "Old Man," Jay Joy, who had been the favorite since Nov. 10, in a hard-fighting battle to win the \$3,000-added feature in a photo-finish.

E. K. Bryson's sprinter, Clyde Tolson, almost equally favored with Mandrin, was second, and the two horses were third and fourth.

The three-year-old colt was third in the field of seven, and Arnold Ranger's Big Shako, a Kentucky Derby elumper, was next to the post.

Hard-luck horse of the day was Louis Paladino's Little Beans, who was beaten by Guy Bedford's Son Alfonso in the mile and six-eighths race.

The three-year-old colt was bumped and blocked at the start, was shut out of the lead, and had to be pulled up when in pocket coming out the backstretch.

Nevertheless, the gallant colt came around horses, gave every effort, and showed speed and stamina in finishing 2½ lengths behind Son Alfonso.

Riding Club Members Judged

On Saturday afternoon, April 12, junior members of the Edmonton Riding and Driving Club held their annual competition.

This was to judge and present the riders with ribbons according to their skill in jumping, trotting, and cantering, to trot and canter their mounts at the command of the judges, R. T. Cole, riding master of the club.

Miss Eileen Glenn, prominent woman of Winnipeg, was the judge.

Those who received first class ribbons were: Winona Anderson, Neville Lindley, and Herman Braem.

Second class ribbons—Margaret Manning, Beverson Johnson, and Arthur H. Johnson; and third—Smart, Betty Rogers, Maxine Milburn, Gordon Marr.

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Honourariums of \$1,000 for President W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, past president, \$1,000 for Mr. Dudley and Mr. Arthur, first vice-president, were approved. These men acted as the delegates to the convention with the National Hockey League, the C.A.H.A. and the N.H.L. Each received \$1,000 for the honourarium.

Delegates adopted the treasurer's report submitted by A. E. T. T. T. Tomlinson. The report showed assets at the end of the 1940 season of \$61,277 of which \$56,971 was in cash and \$4,306 in bank accounts.

Another administrative report, executive committee, was submitted by the executive over the past year.

At a noon luncheon convened by the City of Calgary, Mr. Dudley said the best the organization has ever received and remarked delegates when the house sat with a seven-horse race, Phillips and Eddie threatened to shoot him. He was so angry he left the room to go to San Diego, so he went.

"It was just a shakedown," Phillips said. "I don't know what the \$500 and gave it to Murphy."

Irving Saenger, also known as Murphy, the former manager of the famous home state evidence after charges against him were dismissed.

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Toronto Stocks

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By James Richardson & Sons

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FARMER URGED ACCEPT WHEAT ACREAGE PLAN

**Agricultural Minister Gar-
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peal To West**

REGINA, April 15 (UPI)—An appeal to farmers of the prairie provinces for sacrifice to reduce their wheat acreage and prevent losses from the "worst year of war" was voiced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, who radio addressed over a nation-wide hookup of stations of the CBC originating at Regina Monday night.

"We are trying to do everything we can to help our Allies and we can do no more patriotic way of living. In a world where there is so much waste, we must do our part. We must do our part," he said.

He pointed out that the government gives \$100 million to the Canadian Wheat Board to help it meet its obligations to feed more than 200,000,000 people who require 400,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. At present, Canada grows more bushels than ever before and the farms could not be blamed if they did not grow more.

Every 100,000,000 bushels produced above 200,000,000 would cost the government \$100,000,000 extra to buy up the surplus. At 20 cents a bushel, a bushel and 10 cents a bushel a year for storage, 30 cents a bushel a year for storage. Mr. Gardiner stated.

He urged farmers to accept the new acreage plan and to do their share in the war effort.



Barefoot Boys Mussed Up Musso's Men In East Africa

Two barefoot British soldiers of the Royal African Rifles and youths understand why Italian East Africa. Note plumes of British smoke from Kenya just crossed in Canada

S. A. G. BARNES DIES DURING HEART ATTACK

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Getting Around

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WORK PROGRAM APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

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Recess was also been on that same

Little Theatre Delights Large Audience With Engaging Farce: To Be Repeated For Two Nights

"Tony Draws a Horse," a bright little English farce by Leslie Storrie delighted a capacity audience at the Masonic Temple Monday night when the Edmonton Little Theatre spring production opened for a three-night run.

The plot of the play centres on the highly ridiculous scheme the emcee in an English hotel had to come up with to keep his family—a rather inventive and talented youngster—draws a horse out of the stable of his consulting room.

The featherbed complications are carried along a smooth, gay line. The plot has been well carried on with quick scenes, good dialogue, and a necessary fast and smooth tempo. It is the type of comedy that demands a minimum of time and a maximum of fun.

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Edmonton Art Club Exhibits Show Much Creative Ability

The 26th annual Edmonton Art Club exhibition was opened by Dr. J. E. Cattell, president of the University of Alberta, in the Museum of Arts Civic block. Many new and interesting pieces were introduced by Gordon Sinclair, president of the club. The two-week exhibition will open each day from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The 124 pictures on display, the work of 25 local Edmonton leading artists, compare very favorably with the exhibits of past years. As amateur artists, their work gives additional proof of the great creative ability that can be produced from a free and broad-minded school of art.

A Cattell's landscapes are outstanding in their thoroughness of composition and execution. In addition, he has a lifetime of serious observation. His "Alberta" and "Western Landscapes" are excellent examples of his work.

The paintings of Dorothy Hinman Willis in their originality and directness, show a strong sense of sensitive and restrained vitality.

Her best work on exhibit are "Indian Graves" and "The Sun".

Genge Weber, using the air-brush technique shows a more conventional style of painting. Her spokesman will be H. Jas. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

"Canada, Trade and Industry in Wartime" Among other guests will be Howard M. Pope, Minister of Transport; G. C. Bell, Mr. Davidson, M.L.A., Robert Campbell, A. C. Bell, Cruckshank, Ethel Field, Vincent Foster, George Galt, M. W. Howes, W. W. McCallum, Captain Kathleen Kamm, Captain Lewis, M. W. McDonald, Florence McDonald, Mrs. M. W. McDonald, Pope and Gordon Sinclair.—J. Mc.

Mercury Climbs

72 Above Here: Is High To Date

Maximum 1941 temperature to date was 71 degrees. On Tuesday the mercury climbed to 72 above. Weather was mild and sunny throughout the day and now reaches for the night with 56 degrees at 4 a.m. At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday it was 49 above, barometric pressure was 29.22 inches. The forecast was "fair and warm."

Official time of the snow break-up in the Fort Saskatchewan mountains was 4 a.m. on Tuesday. So no sooner had winter come than it was gone. It is the break-up this year that set fast records. The river had a minor breakup. The Fort Saskatchewan river now is clear of snow, ice and debris. It is up to Rocky Mountain House.

The river level rose 15 inches after the first snow melt. Since then it has receded to about four above the winter level, power house still operating.

Rain and snow were evident Tuesday at Dawson Creek. Poco Camps, Grande Prairie, Spirit River and Fairview were cleared of snow, but north weather was mild and ceiling visibility good.

Social Agencies

Council To Hold Meeting Friday

A general meeting of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies for the purpose of discussing further the proposed Edmonton community centre will be held at the Hotel Alberta, Friday at 8 p.m. An attendance of approximately 150 persons is expected. The members of the 60 groups now affiliated with the agency, are expected.

If the community centre plan is successful, it will take form next fall. It will unite all the social agencies in aid of their activities for 1942, as distinct from the war services organizations now appearing to the public through the Canadian War Services Fund campaign.

Chairman of the council's committee on the proposed centre is Mrs. Nickerson, and the other members are Reg. H. A. Craig, Rev. T. Bayne, Harvey Harmon, and Mrs. W. J. Dick.

Funeral Service

On "Tuesday For

Mrs. E. Hustler

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Edna Hustler, mother of Gordon G. Hustler, principal of Bennett school, who died Monday following a brief illness. Mrs. Hustler was born in Brandon, Dr. W. H. Hustler, of the city, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. A. Hustler, of Brandon, and Mrs. G. Driver, Hawley, Alta.

Mrs. Hustler was the widow of George Hustler, who came to Canada from her native Britain in 1906, moving to Edmonton eight years ago. She had been a member of the church ever since attending a Bible class at Mt. Dougall Church and now as active in missionary and temperance groups.

The last rites were conducted from the Mt. Dougall United Church by Rev. G. L. McCallum. Interment Rev. Dr. F. S. McCull. Interment was made in the Edmonton cemetery.

S33 Will Be Forwarded To Queen's Fund

A total of \$33 was forwarded this week to the Montreal United Church by the Royal Canadian Legion Fund for Air Raid Victims by Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 100, except that included Mrs. Nancy Fine, Canadian Club of Edmonton, Mrs. Leo M. M. Bangs, R. E. Long and C. Craig.



Annual Meeting



NORTH

Operations out of Cocking, Lake have ceased and northern airlines are relaxing from Edmonton with which they have been connected with airplanes flying further west. Canadian Airways connects with airplanes at La Le a Cross and La Grande. The latter is the end of the line.

Last week, for the second time, Lake tested the airman while it appeared to be 18 inches thick, it had "candied" or rotted away. Usually it cracks up.

Canadian Airways' Norsemen was sitting placidly on the ice when suddenly a crack sounded and the plane fell into 100 feet of water.

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